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ARCHBISHOP TENISON & THE DISPOSAL OF "OPTIONS."

The *Memoirs of the Life and Times of the Most Reverend Father in God, Dr. Thomas Tennison, late Archbishop of Canterbury*, is a scarce little volume of considerable interest. (London: Printed for J. Roberts in Warwick Lane, price 2*s*.). It is undated, and the author is not named. A copy (the second edition) that formerly belonged to the Cambridgeshire antiquary, the Rev. William Cole, which bears his autograph with the date 1779 on the title page, and an occasional note, is in our library. It is erroneously stated that the subject of the memoir was born in the county of Norfolk, whereas it is well known that the future Archbishop first saw the light at Cottenham, Cambs., of which place his father was curate.* The family subsequently removed to Norfolk, and Thomas Tenison was entered at the Free School of Norwich on Archbishop Parker's Foundation, proceeding in due course to Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, of which house he became a Fellow. The Archbishop's will and codicil are given at the end of the volume. There are bequests, *inter alia*, to the French Protestant Refugees, the University of Cambridge, the "College of the Body of Christ" (including the advowsons of Stalbridge and Duxford St. Peter, the latter now owned by Clare College), to the poor people of Topcroft, Bracon Ash, and Tharston, in Norfolk, and Cottenham, Cambs., and to his kinsfolk, the Dowsings of Cottenham. To Thomas Dowsing he gives his messuage or tenement next the Eagle and Child in Cambridge, held by lease of Corpus Christi College. To Charles, Lord Bishop of Norwich, he bequeaths one of his gilt tankards, his gilt caudle cup, and his silver shaving basin and ewer. To the Bishop of Lincoln and his successors he leaves his "swan mark and cignetts on the river Owse or elsewhere within the kingdom."

But perhaps the most noteworthy bequest, and that which at present mainly concerns us, is the disposition by will of the Archbishop's "Options." A clause in the will is as follows:—

"And whereas I am intituled to the next Nomination, free Disposition, Patronage, and Right of Presentation to several Options, within this part of Great Britain call'd England, and within the Dominion of Wales, I do hereby Give and Bequeath all and every the said Options (which shall not be disposed of by me in my lifetime) unto [Trustees] to be disposed of by them .... Excepting ....

* The Rev. John Tenison held the Curacy of Cottenham from 1624 to 1673. The entry of Thomas Tenison's baptism (with other Tenison and Dowsing entries) will be found in the *East Anglian*, vol. viii., p. 103. Thomas was sent to the Norwich School about the year 1648, and subsequently was Minister of St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich. His father died about 1673 (the Cottenham Registers at this period are deficient). It is stated by Browne Willis that the Archbishop was a native of Norfolk, the father having been Rector of Topcroft in 1646, and he is stated to have been ejected from Mundesley for his loyalty to Chas. I. in 1640. The living of Bracon Ash was filled by Thomas Tenison at the Restoration.

my Option of the Parsonage of Cottenham in the County of Cambridge, which I desire and require them to bestow on my kinsman, Mr. John Dowsing of Monks Eleigh, nigh Newmarket, he having been born at Cottenham aforesaid, and having there some Estate, and many worthy relations, and being himself a learned, and pious, and pastoral man."

As a consequence, Mr. John Dowsing was in 1715 duly instituted to the rectory of Cottenham by virtue of this "Option," which was created upon the translation of Bishop Fleetwood from St. Asaph to Ely in 1714.

These "Options" ecclesiastical, are presumably now matters of ancient history, and the antiquated term is little known and less understood. We may gain some insight into this curious procedure by lawful appropriation of Church patronage by reference to Archbishop Tenison's testamentary disposition. It would seem that "Options" were not restricted to the personal use of the Primate during life, but by assignment to trustees the patronage might be exercised at any time. The appointment to Cottenham of his cousin, John Dowsing (a living ordinarily in the gift of the Bishop of Ely), by the "Option" process took effect, it will be seen, in 1715, the same year in which the Archbishop made his will. That same year saw the death of the new Rector, and in the following year the Archbishop died.

The records of the several dioceses would doubtless furnish similar instances of "Options" at work. Grants, being instruments in writing, were necessary to give effect to these transactions. The plan was for every Bishop, either created or translated, to enter upon a legal obligation, after his confirmation in the see, to make over to the Archbishop of the Province (who enjoys a customary prerogative) the next avoidance of such dignity or benefice in his gift as the Archbishop shall choose (hence it is called an "Option"). Presumably it is the rendering of a form of first fruits by the Bishop to his superior, a kind of acknowledgment of deputed authority.

Among the Ely diocesan papers is a grant by the Bishop to the Archbishop of an Ely Canonry in favour of the Rev. James Croft in 1812. Henry Heaton, Chaplain to Archbishop Herring, was similarly presented by the executors of the latter in 1759 (being an "Option") to the place of a Prebendary in Ely Cathedral. Such grants were at one time for a term of twenty-one years, later, for the next avoidance. Gibson (*Codex*, vol. ii., p. 1329) gives a form of conveyance.* It is clear that these chosen preferments could be dealt with at any time previous to the first ensuing vacancy.

By 3 and 4 Victoria c. 113, s. 42, no spiritual person is allowed to sell or assign any right of patronage by virtue of any dignity, etc., and this section has been construed to take away the ancient "Options" of the Archbishop, which are now things of the past.

* Gibson (afterwards Bishop of London) was Chaplain to Archbishop Tenison, and was in the Primate's will himself nominated to St. Martin's-in-the-Fields *by "option."*

CEMETERIES IN SUFFOLK (pp. 41, 42).

Parish.	Extent.	Opened.	Controlled by.
Rattlesden . .	1a. 0r. 7p.	1904	Parish Council.

(No stones at present).

NONCONFORMIST BURIAL GROUNDS.

Parish.	Denomination.
Rattlesden.	Baptist.
Rattlesden.	Closed and now used as a garden.
Rattlesden.	Society of Friends (no stones).

For list of burials, see *Notes on Rattlesden.*

J. R. Olorenshaw.

Bishop Tanner (pp. 17-21).—By some unfortunate oversight Bishop Tanner was described as *Bishop of Norwich.* This, of course, is an error into which our able correspondent fell, and which we, in turn allowed to pass, solely owing to the Bishop's long and close connection with the diocese. The only bishoprick held by the Bishop was that of St. Asaph; he was, however, Chancellor of Norwich from 1700 to 1731. His first wife, as pointed out by Mr. Muskett, was a daughter of Dr. Moore, Bishop of Norwich, and the Bishop's desire to be buried, should he die at Norwich, between his two wives in the chapel of the Bishop's Palace, not unnaturally gave some sort of leading in a wrong direction. After all Bishop Tanner may be reasonably described as "of Norwich," so closely were his life and interests bound up with all that concerned the city and diocese. In a not very dissimilar manner we suspect the biographer of Archbishop Tenison, as we point out on p. 49, was led to describe the Primate as a native of Norfolk.

A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS.

Appendix No. XII.

(*continued from* p. 39).

[Thursday, 11 Feb., 145$\frac{9}{1}$]. Wysbecħ } Examinacio diu̅s̄ ꝑsonaꝝ iƀm fc̄a coram Com̄iss̄ p̄dict̄
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Ap^{d} Wysbecħ die Jouis ꝑx̄ ante f̄m Sc̄i Valentini Anno regni supdc̄i
Regis xxix^{no}.

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Galfr̄us Suttoñ iur̄ ħet terr̄ ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^{a} Rep^{i}s̄ c^{s}	ij^{s}	vj^{d}
Joħes Corner̄ iur̄ ħet terr̄ ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^{a} Rep^{i}s̄ c^{s}	ij^{s}	vj^{d}
Joħes Wortheñ Capełłus iur̄ ħet terr̄ ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^{a} Rep^{i}s̄ xl^{s}		xij^{d}
Joħes Masse iur̄ ħet terr̄ ⁊ teñ añui vał vlt^{a} Rep^{i}s̄ xij^{li}	vj^{s}	
Alicia Cave iur̄ ħet terr̄ ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^{a} Rep^{i}s̄ iiij^{li}	ij^{s}	
Joħes Wright iur̄ ħet terr̄ ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^{a} Rep^{i}s̄ xl^{s}		xij^{d}
Joħes Fouke iur̄ ħet terr̄ ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^{a} Rep^{i}s̄ viij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}	iiij^{s}	iiij^{d}
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Roƀt Monꝑsoñ iur̄ ħet terr̄ ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^{a} Rep^{i}s̄ xl^{s}		xij^{d}
Joħes Hunte iur̄ ħet terr̄ ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^{a} Rep^{i}s̄ xl^{s}		xij^{d}
Joħes Redyk iur̄ ħet terr̄ ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^{a} Rep^{i}s̄ iiij^{li}	ij^{s}	
Joħes York iur̄ ħet terr̄ ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^{a} Rep^{i}s̄ iiij^{li}	ij^{s}	
Joħes Clement̄ iur̄ ħet terr̄ ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^{a} Rep^{i}s̄ lx^{s}		xviij^{d}

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Thom̃ Hunstoñ iur̃ ħet terr̃ ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^{a}
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Margeria White iur̃ ħet terr̃ ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^{a}
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Hugo Richard iuř ħet terř ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^a Repris iiij^u vj^s viij^d . . . . . ij^s ij^d

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Robtus Algood iuř ħet terř ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^a Rep^ts lx^s . . . . . xviij^d

Nicħus Costyñ iuř ħet terř ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^a Rep^ts xl^s . . . . . xij^d

Joħes Meye iuř ħet terř ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^a Rep^ts xl^s . . . . . xij^d

Barthus Edmond iuř ħet terř ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^a Rep^ts xl^s . . . . . xij^d

Wilts Bareherne iuř ħet terř ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^a Rep^ts xl^s . . . . . xij^d

Robtus Meyneř iuř ħet terř ⁊ teñ annui valoris vlt^a Rep^ts xl^s . . . . . xij^d

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Joħes Drewe iuř ħet terř ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^a Rep^ts xl^s . . . . . xij^d

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Adam Stephensoñ iuř ħet terř ⁊ teñ annui vał vlt^a Rep^ts xl^s . . . . . xij^d

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Linton, Cambs. (*To be continued*). W. M. PALMER.

FROM A HERALD'S BOOK. No. III.

(*continued from* p. 35).

(8).

Much Honrd S^{r},

Receiving a letter this week frō Mr Thos Brook of Ipswich by (as he sayth) yor direction, intimating y^{t} I have entred my clayme to Armes wth you & have not cleered my title to them, ordering me to come or send to you this ffryday at Bury to give you satisfaction therein S^{r}, at yor primary visitation at Ipsw^{ch}, according to yor sum̄ons, I attended you there & exhibited to yo^{r}self my escuchion, wch you taking & vieuing it sayd you knew it & handed it to yor man, who by yor order inserted it into his book of Armes, recording mine, my children & my brother John Maxies names, as there will appeare. I gave you there 27^{s} 6^{d} & you then seemed to me to be fully satisfyed with my title. My relation of a neer Kinsman in blood to the ffamyly of the Maxies or Maxys (for my Grandfather wrote boath ways) in Essex, hath been constantly & openly owned by Sr Wilł Maxy of Bradwell Hall, Essex, to my father, & by all his soñs & nephews to myselfe, & is yet owned by them. I then shewed you a writing frō Major Henry Maxey, Sr Wilł sonn, asserting it, whom you sayd you sometime knew, calling him a ffrensman frō his black & curled hayre. I have other writings of conveiances of land betwixt o^{r} families that demonstrate o^{r} consanguinity; so as I cannot conceive how any scruple to my right should arise, yo^{r}selfe not intimating anything to me untill this letter, nor in this letter w^{t} it is that should invalid it, unless my grandfather not at all, & my father but sometime living in Suff as in yor book I asserted, & ꝑbably no herrolds might visite or not sum̄on him in his time in Suff, & so not record his name (wch I know not) might cause this demurr, but I desire that thes, if thes or suchlike omissions may not ꝑjudice my true right. My father before me & myselfe hath been

charged sometimes a whole horse & Armes & at ꝑsent halfe a horse & Armes, & my brother John Maxy, an other halfe to the King's service in this County Militia; this I mention only because I remember you asked me at Ipsw^ch concerning my estate. I would have wayted upon you psonally, but being aged nigh 60, & some thirty miles distant frō Bury, in this sodaynēs of sum̄ons in harvest, & foulnes of wether, I beg yor excuse, referring myself in this matter to yor equity & praying for yor ꝑspity I subscribe myselfe,

S^r,

Yo^r Wor^ppe Servant in the Lord,

Shotley Rectory in Suff,
August 2^d, '72.

Williā Maxie or Maxy.

S^r, if you so farr please to favour me as to Intimate by a line frō you that you are satisfyed wth my clayme you will highly oblige me to yor pleasure, for being a minister of the Gospell I study to doe to all men Reason.

[This letter, one is glad to say, effected its purpose. "Wm Maxey of Shotley, clerk," was allowed his arms, and entered his pedigree in the Suffolk Visitation of 1664—1678].

(9).

S^r, Mr William Jubbs of Wymondham in Norff & his Kinsman John Jubbs of the same had a Coate entered into your boock & they wold deser that you wold be pleased to send them a grant, & they wold request that fauor from your worship to lett it runn from the entrey of it. S^r, the coate is or, a cheueron ingrayled gules between three bears passant, sable, which they say was thers for many yeares agoe: but they confess that one of ye vnckles, upon some crosse of his sonne, he Burnt it, and they cannot make it out, in regard he is dead: but S^r I beleeue that your worship haue had a better Information formerly, & they are willing to come in as others to give 32^li to have it goe from W^m to John Jubbs & to either of ther issus, & S^r If it might be that ye cheueron may be sable & not ingrayled; & S^r ther Crest is a griffon standing Or, ye wings displayed gules (If you please to make it all or, if it can). S^r I hope you will pardon my direction: it was the request of Mr John Jubbs who is my very good friend: & S^r whatt is done for my friend I looke upon as done to myselfe. S^r, I haue been very ernest for more money, but I cannot preuayle any further: & I could wish that this may give your worship content, & S^r you may doe it as soone as may be. Your money will be returned with speed. I hope you rec^d the former from him who is thankefull for your fauor & willing to subscribe himselfe,

Yours to his power,

ffrom Norwich
this 20th of May, 1672.

Isaac Isbourne.

["William Jubs of Wymundham was allowed Argent, a chevron engrailed gules between three bears passant, sable, by Sir Edward Bysshe."]

(10).

S^r^, Mr Ringall was with me & he is troubled that it cold not be made from his father or Brother, & he is indefferant as to have any made to himselfe. I did aquaint him that you wold be in Norwich, & he say he will wayt upon you then. I perseve that he have no mynd to a grant as to himselfe. Mr Watts is troubled & think that I have putt him in, but he say that he will imploy a frind to spake with you alone. Mr Chickering say that you know better how to make out his better then himselfe. They, he say, are descended out of Suff^k^. Mr Laurence say that he gave your worsh̄ an account how that they came out of Brockdish in Suff, & he thought y^t^ ye payment when he first entred had benn sufficient. He can make it out no more then he have done: and if that be not contenting. he wold deser y^t^ you wold please to send him y^t^ money, & he is willing to let it rest. Mr Wiss wold be contented I beleeve if you cold find any coate y^t^ doe or may belong to him, & wold give content: but to bye a graunt he is unwilling. Mr Woods will goe no further than whatt I writte before, which is five pounds, & to give me something. I have benn againe with Mr Norris & Mr Leverington, & they will still make more inquieres amongst ther relations. I told Mr Hastings of your being in Towne & he will willingly wayt upon you. Mr Linstead is making inquiery & I shall give your worsh̄ an account suddenly.

S^r^,

Your Servant to my power,

ffrom Norwich Isaac Isbourne.
thes 27th of nouemb̄, '71.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(*To be continued*).

DRAWINGS RELATING TO CAMBRIDGESHIRE, BY R. RELHAN, &c.

In the Library of the Museum of Archæology and Ethnology, Cambridge, are preserved three large volumes (size, 25½ ins. by 20 ins.) of water-colour drawings made, with few exceptions, in the first quarter of the last century: they represent many of the churches and other antiquarian remains in Cambridgeshire, and are of the greatest value to the local antiquary. These drawings, which were presented to the Cambridge Antiquarian Society in 1844—1845, by the Rev. J. J. Smith, were handed over to the University on the foundation of the Museum in 1883, with the Society's other collections. By an extraordinary fate these valuable records are practically unknown, and of those to whom I have shown them, including one of the oldest members of the Society, none could tell me their history, nor did they even know of their existence. The only references in print I can discover relating to them will be found in the *Fifth Report presented to the Cambridge Antiquarian*

Society, 1845, p. 12; and in the *Churches of Cambridgeshire* (Camden Society), 1845, p. 111. From these we learn that the artist was Mr. R. Relhan, son of the Rev. Richard Relhan; the latter was born in 1754 and died in 1823, and was Fellow and Chaplain of King's College, Cambridge, and a botanist of repute. The first volume bears the following dedication:—

"To the | Right Honõrable | Philip Yorke, Earl | of Hardwicke | Viscount Royston, | and Baron Hardwicke | These views, &c. | In Cambridgeshire | are humbly | Dedicated."

A good many of the pictures are dated, the years ranging from 1797 to 1833. A few bear the initials R.R.; one is signed "Mary Eliz. Pulling, Del. 1820"; and there are others which appear to be some of the original drawings made for Lysons' *Cambridgeshire* (1808), although they hardly look finished enough for the purpose; but I think there can be no doubt about one (the Trumpington brass), which is dated 1800. When Mr. Smith presented the Relhan drawings to the Society they were, according to the *Fifth Report*, contained in a single volume. It would therefore appear that they were subsequently mounted and rebound, a few other drawings in the possession of the Society being then incorporated.

Can anyone give information relating to this artist? He was certainly an experienced herald, as the heraldic work of the monuments, hatchments, etc., is especially fine; the architectural drawing is mediocre.

I may add that the attention of the Secretary of the Cambridge Antiquarian Society has been called to these drawings, and it is hoped that an index of them will be printed in the *Proceedings* of the Society, thus making them available to the student.

Cambridge. G. MONTAGU BENTON.

[We are very glad to have our attention drawn to this valuable collection of drawings so long out of sight and mind. Those who have of late years taken upon themselves to describe such of the antiquities of the county as they existed well nigh a century ago, included in the three volumes (Churches, Monuments, Houses, etc., etc.), have omitted much that is of extreme interest through not having consulted this treasury of local art and archæology. Haslingfield, Horseheath, and several other parishes are particularly well illustrated.—EDITOR.]

NOTES ON THE PARISH OF FRECKENHAM, Co. SUFFOLK.

No. VII.

(*concluded from* p. 48).

The bailiff also of the said Abbot and his successors shall levy every kind of penalty on the said Manor due to our Lord the King, and at the citation of our Lord the King both from Jews and from Christians, and all penalties for which they may have the commands

of our Lord the King, and by the view of the bailiffs of the said Bishop and of their successors. Reserving, nevertheless, to the same Bishop and to his successors his Lordship over his own people if they should wish to avail themselves of it. at the appointed hour and in the appointed time in the Hall of St. Edmund without let or hindrance of the same Abbot and his successors. that is to say concerning all matters over which a Baron has Lordship. but all places which belong to the Crown are (in the jurisdiction) of the said Abbot and his successors, reserving to the said Bishop the right of capture and imprisonment of robbers and their detention unless they shall turn approvers, and the hanging of them if convicted as is hereunder provided. The assise of bread and beer shall be held in the said Manor by the bailiffs of the said Bishop and his successors, after the manner of that which has been held in the hundred of Lacford, provided that if the assises shall not be properly held in that Manor the fines resulting from it shall be property of the said Bishop and his successors. and if the bakers and brewers of the feud of the said Bishop in the said Manor have to be made to suffer the penalty of the pillory or of whipping at the cart's tail for any short weight, etc., of bread or ill quality of beer, judgment upon them shall be pronounced by the bailiffs of the said Bishop and his successors in the said Manor, and in the view of the bailiff of the said Abbot and his successors if he shall have been warned and wish to attend the said punishment, and shall have been summoned thereto; and, further, the said Bishop and Abbot grant for themselves and their successors that the Gallows of Frakenham in future shall be on the boundary between the lands of the said Bishop and Abbot and their successors, provided that one Gallows shall stand on the lands of the said Bishop and his successors at Frakenham, and another Gallows on the lands of the said Abbot and his successors at Heryngeswelle, and on these Gallows shall be hung all the robbers caught in the lands of the said Bishop of Frakenham, if they shall have been convicted of robbery and condemned on that account in the Court of the said Bishop and his successors, in the view of the bailiff of the said Abbot and his successors; and if any robber caught in the said Manor shall turn approver, or any other malefactor be taken over whom the said Bishop in his Court has no jurisdiction, he shall be handed over to the bailiff of the said Abbot and his successors, and the bailiff of the Abbot of the hundred of Lackford, who shall have been cited at the time and shall be willing to take custody of him, or when the said bailiff shall have demanded him from the bailiff of the said Bishop, both the Abbot and his successors shall hold the said Bishop and his successors quit before our Lord the King and all his bailiffs.

These things have been done with the consent of the said Bishop and Abbot and their Chapters.—*Regist. Temporal. Eccles. et Episcopal. Roff.*

Grant of a Croft in the Vill. of Frakenham made to William Wallis by Robert of Isleham.

Know all men now and in the future that I Henry the son of Robert of Isleham have given, granted, and by this my present deed

have confirmed, to William Wallis, his heirs and assigns, one croft in the Vill. of Frakenham, which contains two acres of arable land, situate at one end on the King's Road in the said Vill., and at the other end on the meadow of Richard Brutyn, which Croft lies between the Croft of Adam the son of Nicholas, toward the west, and the toft, formerly Warin's toft, at the end of the Vill. on the east side, to have and to hold of me and my heirs for himself and his heirs or his assigns, freely, quietly, whooly, well, and in peace, with all liberties and easements pertaining to such lands within and without the Vill. of Frakenham, paying nevertheless to the chief feudal Lord such revenue and service as belongs to such tenement in the said Vill., and that this my gift, quit claim and confirmation of my deed may remain settled, established, and unshaken for ever, I have confirmed this deed by the impression of my seal. In witness whereof the Lord Alan Franceys of Badlingham, Robert Franceys, John de Sanstone, Lord Robert Chaplain of Badlingham, John Chaplain to the Chapell of the Blessed Mary of Frakenham, Chaplains Thomas de Wite, Richard Brutyn, Humfry Toyman, Robert Overee, and many others.—*Regist. Temporal. Eccles. et Episcopal. Roff.*, fol. 41a.

GRANT OF LANDS, &C., MADE TO THE VICAR OF FRAKENHAM.

Know all men now and in the future that I Thomas de Wallis son of William de Wallis, have given, granted, and by this present deed have confirmed, to the Lord Thomas, perpetual Vicar of Frakenham, and to his heirs, in consideration of his service and of his sixteen good marks sterling which he has paid to me in compensation, all lands and tenements with the houses and buildings and all appurtenances and easements which I had and held in the Vill. of Frakenham to be had and held of me and my heirs by the said Lord Thomas and his heirs and assigns, and to whomsoever and what persons soever, and whensoever he may wish to sell, let, or assign the said lands and tenements, houses and meadows, liberties and easements, with their appurtenances, freely, quietly, peaceably, and honourably rendering and paying annually the due and accustomed services to the capitales and the feudal Lord, and further (he shall pay) to me and my heirs annually at Easter one pair of gloves of the value of one penny for all services, customs, aids and demands, and I the said Thomas de Wallis and my heirs and assigns shall guarantee, acquit, and defend the said lands and tenements, houses and meadows, with all their liberties, easements, and appurtenances to the said Lord Thomas Vicar of Frakenham and to his heirs and assigns as above said for the aforenamed service, against all persons for ever. In witness whereof I have confirmed this my present deed by affixing my seal. Witnesses—Adam de Morle, Lord John Chaplain, Richard Brutyn, William de Harpesfeud, Richard de Ramesle, John de Marham, Humfrey Teyman, Galfrido le Warrenner, Thomas de Foro, and many others.

Memorandum.

That John Modyne, called le Reve of Frakenham, pays as rent for the tenements which belonged to Thomas Vicar of Frakenham

fourteen shillings and two pence and the aid of the Sheriff one penny, and should cut in autumn at the will of the Lord four acres and a half of wheat and barley on the writ of the Court.—*Regist. Temporal. Eccles. et Episcopal. Roff.*, fol. 41ab.

QUIT CLAIM OF ALICE DE ISLEHAM OF HER DOWER OF CERTAIN LANDS IN FREKENHAM.

To all the faithful in Christ by whom the present writing shall be seen or heard, Alice sometime wife of Henry the son of Robert of Isleham greeting, know ye that I have granted, remitted, and quitted all claim for ever to the Lord Thomas perpetual Vicar of Frakenham all right or claim which I had or could exercise in right of dower over two acres of arable land with their appurtenances in the Vill. of Frakenham, which the said Lord Thomas holds as a tenement of the late Henry my husband, to the end that neither I the said Alice, nor any one on my behalf or in my name, shall in any way seek any right or claim over the said two acres of land with their appurtenances, or which we might be able to advance in future, and for this grant remission and quit claim the said Lord Thomas has given to me half a mark of silver earnest money (?). In witness of which matter I have affixed my seal to the present writing.

Witnesses—Martin de Willyngham, William Brutyn, Robert Overe, Galfrid Warrenner, John de Marham, Robert Oldcom, and many others.—*Regist. Temporalit. Eccles. et Episcopal. Roffen.*, fol. 41a.

Explicitia documenta et Cartæ de Frakenham Comitatu Suffolchiæ, quæ in Regist. Roffen. Johannis Thorpe reperiantur.

THE NORWICH DUTCH CHURCH. No. XVIII.
EARLY REGISTER OF BAPTISMS, 1598—1619.

(*continued from* p. 45).

November, 1610.

Rebecca, filia Pieter de Corte ende syner huysvrouwe Sara, geboren den 9 Novemb. int St Maries pchie; getuygen, Boudewyn burgaert, francoys boey, ende Rebecca vxor Daniel boneel.

gedoopt den 18 November.

Jacob, filius Guilliames lyebaert ende syner huysvrouwe Sara, geboren in St Jans at the hill *; getuygen, michiel van de Kerchoue, Abraham gallant, ende Mayken heyndrick.

Debora, filia Salomon fresne ende syner huysvrouwe Janneken, geboren den 13 Novemb.; getuygen, Caerle van Dale ende Catelyne de huysvrouwe van Guilliames de Clerck.

Isaack Langelet, filius Elisaeus ende syner huysvrouwe Esher (*sic*), geboren den 18 Novembris, ende was gedoopt den 29 Ditto; getuyghen, Eughel van Ende, ende Janneken d'huysvrouwe van Gideon de Mey.

Maria Rogier, filia Hercules ende syner huysvrouwe Abigael, geboren den 29 Novembris, ende war gedoopt den 2 Decembris;

* St. John de Sepulchre.

getuyghen, Joor de hoone, Jan Quinten, ende Mayken d'huysvrouwe van Joor herkaert.

December.

Maria Michiel, filius Jans ende syner huysvrouwe Maria, geboren 7 Decembris in S[t] Gregorie ende war gedoopt den 9 Ditto; getuygen, M[r] Jan Crop, de w[e] Crop, ende lydia vxor Isaac de clerck.

Zacharias cloet, filius Maliaerts ende syner huysvrouwe Judith; getuygen, Zacharias de Leuwe ende Judith van Stavel.

Rebecca latauwe, filia Daniels ende syner huysvrouwe Rebecca, geboren in S[t] Andries den 9 December, getuygen Joannes Elison, Lowye Latauwe, Samuel heekel ende Tanneken w[e] van Jan van de poest.

Joxias de hoone, filius Joos ende syner huysvrouwe Sara van de Dorpe, geboren den 22 December in S[t] Martens at the pallace, ende was gedoopt den 30 Ditto; getuyghen, ferdinandus hoone, Abraham van de Dorpe, ende Janneken de w[e] van pieter de hoone.

Januarius, anno 1611.

Susanna ende Sara, de twe dochtere van Isaac de poortere, geboren in S[t] Maries de 31 Decembris, ende gedoopt de 1 Januarij; getuygen, Jan Marteyn, ferdinandus van de steene, eliasar vasstene, elisabeth de hoorne, ende peryue goosens.

Maria Smyth, filia thomas ende syner huysvrouwen Cornelie van Ixem, geboren den 30 Decembris in S[t] Gregorie, ende war gedoopt den 6 Januarij; getuygen, Jan van Ixem ende syn huysvrouwe Cornelia ende Michiel ten huevele.

Philemon Cruso, filius Jans ende Jakemynken syner huysvrouwe, geboren int S[t] Clemens den 9 Januarij ende gedoopt den 13 Ditto; getuygen, Carel van daele ende Mayken pladevaet, w[e] van Adraen Walweyn.

Februarij.

Susanna de beer, filia Isaac ende syner huysvrouwe lidia ten huevele, geboren den 7 februarij in S[t] Edmonds; getuygen, Claes Vermeersch, Salomon Cortyl, ende Judith vxor michiel ten huevele.

Anna Caerdt (?), filia Maerten ende syner huysvrouwe Mayken de buck, geboren den 15 februarij in S[t] Andries; getuygen, Guiliames van tegans, Jan van houte, ende Perynken de huysvrouwe van Jan van hecke.

Maria Donaes, filia Pieter ende syner huysvrouwe Susana van Wetteren (?), geboren in Sinte Margrieten prchie den 9[e] februarij; getuygen, Daniel de Witte, Mahieu Allaert, Jan van hecke, ende Mayken widoot.

Martius.

Susana de hoone, filia ferdinandi ende syner huysvrouwe Abigael fromentell, gedoopt den 3 Martij; getuygen, Jooris ghystrick de oude ende Sara van der dorpe, vxor Joos de hoone.

Rachel Clinckehamer, filia herman ende syner huysvrouwe Abigael, geboren den 6 Martij in S[t] Michiel a Coslaney, ende war gedoopt den 10 Ditto; getuygen, Pieter van houe, Joris Cabillion, ende Rachel w[e] Carel Kewloot.

Jacobus Liebaert. filius Carels ende syner huysvrouwe Anneken, geboren den 8 Martij in St Jans a Maddremarcket, ende war ghedoopt den 17 Ditto; getuygen. Jaques de hem, ende Janneken d'huysvrouwe van Abraham Willemson.

...enijer Muesevoet, filius Thomas ende syner huysvrouwe Elisabeth, geboren den 13 Martij in St Jooris a Coslaney,* ende war gedoopt den 17 Ditto; getuyghen, Jooris geschier, Pauwel de Windele, ende Mayken, vxor Abraham de clerck.

gedoopt den 24^e Martij.

Jacob Quinten, filius Jans ende syner huysvrouwe Lea, geboren den 18 Martij; getuygen, Jacob level, Jonas de Windele, ende proontgen Verleke.

Lea Cortyll, filia Salomon ende syner huysvrouwe Susanna, geboren den 19 Martij in St. Martens at the pallace; getuygen, Jacob odent, P^r boudry Junior, ende lea, vxor Lodewye Latauwe.

Aprilis.

Maria de Witte filia Charles ende syner huysvrouwe Lydia, geboren den 9 Aprilis, ende war gedoopt den 14 Ditto; getuyghen, Abraham de Witte ende Mayken, vxor Pauwel de Man.

(*To be continued*).

QUERIES.

Brooke of Suffolk.—John Meadows of Henley Hall, who died in 1769, married Mary, daughter of Francis Brooke of Kersey Priory. Was this Francis Brooke of the same family as the Brookes of Aspall (subsequently of Ufford Place), and, if so, can anyone kindly inform me how he was connected with them? T. H. K.

Freeman of Essex.—In 1741 a marriage licence was issued at Chelmsford between John Cook of Thorrington, and Mary Freeman of Elmstead, she being then 21 years old.

I am anxious to trace the parentage of this Mary Freeman, who was, by tradition, the daughter of a Robert Freeman, a member of a family connected with the cloth trade in Dedham. I find from Morant that Nicolas Freeman of Dedham acquired the Manor of Great Horkesley in 1712, and was succeeded there by three nephews in turn—Nicolas, Robert, and John—the manor being entailed on his heirs male. Possibly this nephew Robert was the father of Mary Freeman, and I shall be glad if anyone can assist me to prove this, and also to throw any light on the earlier history of the Freeman family, who are, by tradition, of foreign origin. I should add that the Elmstead Registers for a long period round about 1720 are missing, and are recorded as "having been sent to Chelmsford and never returned."

Can anyone say where I should be likely to find them?

T. H. K.

* St. George at Colegate.

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